



Weather  
UTAH: Partly  
cloudy tonight;  
Friday unsettled;  
not much change  
in temperature.  
IDAHO: Tonight  
and Friday rain  
or snow.

Fifty First Year—No. 266

OGDEN CITY, UTAH, THURSDAY EVENING, MARCH 30, 1922.

IF WINTER COMES  
By A. S. M. Hutchinson, the  
best selling novel of the day, is  
being published in full by The  
Standard-Examiner. Start the  
story today. Everybody is talk-  
ing about this remarkably fine  
story.

LAST EDITION—4 P. M.

# UTAH TO GET BRANCH RAILROAD

## FAMOUS AUTHOR LICKED IN DUEL WITH ARTIST

### DARING PLANE FLIGHT BEGUN BY AVIATORS

Start on Trip From Lisbon  
to Pernambuco, Brazil,  
4000 Miles

### TRIP IS DANGEROUS

Small Hydroplane Being  
Used by Pair for Hazard-  
ous Journey

LISBON, March 30.—(By the Associated Press.)—Captains Sacadura and Coutinho, the Portuguese naval aviators, who started from Lisbon this morning in an attempted flight to Pernambuco, Brazil, arrived safely at the end of the first stage of their journey, Las Palmas, in the Canary islands, at 2 o'clock this afternoon.

LISBON, March 30.—(By the Associated Press.)—The attempted flight from Lisbon to Pernambuco, Brazil, was started this morning, the naval aviators, Captains Sacadura and Coutinho, who were to make the transatlantic passage of more than 4,000 miles in 60 hours actual flying time. They expect to arrive in Brazil by April 15.

**FIRST STOP AT CANARY**  
The first stop will be at the Canary islands, where the route is by way of the Cape Verde islands and Fernando Noronha, a short distance northeast of Pernambuco.

The flight from the Cape Verde islands to Fernando Noronha is being made with considerable risk as the only precaution taken for the safety of the aviators has been the stationing of three Portuguese cruisers along the line of flight.

**SMALL MACHINE**  
The machine in which the aviators are making their flight is a hydroaeroplane. It is of comparatively small dimensions and this, in connection with the great distances to be traveled over water and the scant provision for fuel, has caused the expedition to be regarded here as extremely hazardous.

### PREMIER LENINE DEAD, SAYS RUMOR

LONDON, March 30.—A Central News dispatch from Moscow says a report that Vladimir Lenin, Russian premier, is dead, is published by the Rome newspaper who treat it with reserve.

(Note.—Lenine has been dead or seriously ill on several occasions. One of the latest stories was that a German specialist was being rushed to Moscow to treat him for an internal disease resulting from wounds inflicted three years ago by an assassin. Another version was that he had cancer, but a Moscow dispatch to the Associated Press told of his appearance Monday before a meeting of the All-Russian Communist congress in the Kremlin palace to which he spoke for two hours.)

### DANISH PRINCESS TO WED COMMONER

COPENHAGEN, March 30.—(By the Associated Press.)—It is understood that the Danish princess, Thyra, sister of King Christian, is soon to marry an officer of the guards, not of the nobility.

### HEROIC CAREER OF COAST GUARD ENDED

CHICAGO, March 30.—Captain Charles Carlisle, who has been today preparing to retire after 39 years service in the United States coast guard here. He has a record of 5,999 persons rescued from 1,800 wrecks.

### Writer Admits Defeat After 5 Knockdowns

Harry Leon Wilson Finds  
His Several Days of Train-  
ing Do Him Little Good  
in Fight With Enemy

SAN FRANCISCO, March 30.—Harry Leon Wilson, nationally known author and playwright, and Theodore Criley, artist, fought a duel last Saturday, according to a story printed in the San Francisco Examiner today. There were no clashing blades nor silver mounted pistols.

The duel was fought in a sheltered glen near Carmel, artist colony, 70 miles south of here on the Pacific coast, and at daylight the traditional hour of duels. The weapons were fists, encased in riding gloves, and backed, in Wilson's case, with a weight of specially trained bone and muscle.

Criley won. According to the Examiner, the feud was of long standing, arising from a quarrel after a New Year's festivity. Criley said he was attacked in letters which came to him through the mails and by messenger and that he made efforts to meet Wilson to discuss the situation.

When Wilson left for Honolulu early in the year, it was thought to mark an armistice in the feud, which was well known in the artist colony. But a letter was said to have been written by Wilson to Criley before he sailed, saying he would be back. His vacation time was spent in training—walking, swimming and boxing. He returned from Honolulu in fine trim.

A challenge was issued, the story runs. Wilson said he would bring two seconds and suggested his opponent be similarly provided but Criley declined to bring friends into it. Wilson suggested soft riding gloves worn over fists otherwise quite hard.

Criley accepted the challenge. It was said that Criley exacted a promise that he would not strike the first blow. He appeared alone and spoke no word until the end of the duel.

At last paced off a space the size of a ring. Old English rules were approved providing that a knockdown constituted a round and for intervals of three minutes between rounds.

Wilson stepped into the ring, stripped to his undergarments and waited while Criley removed his gloves and his coat. With a cry of "Now," Wilson landed the first blow. Criley's promise to his wife was no longer binding him. There was little sparring. The men stood close, in chest and traded blows for blows.

After three minutes of the battle Wilson went down. "Your round," he gasped and struggled to his feet. The second round was shorter. Wilson went down again. Five rounds were fought, according to witnesses.

Wilson stayed down. "You win," he said, "but don't think I'll through with you. I've just begun!"

Criley formerly was a business man and retired to devote his time to the study of landscape painting.

Mrs. Criley has been under a doctor's care since the affair. "The whole thing was childish," Criley said. "It was school boy stuff."

## DEATH CLAIMS BOTH SIAMESE TWINS

### EDITORIAL

POWER RATES  
TO FARMERS

Farmers of Utah who use electric power for irrigation purposes are to receive cheaper power from the Utah Power & Light company, according to an order issued on Wednesday by the public utilities commission. This yielding to the demands of the irrigators was brought about by the fight made in the name of the Manufacturers' Association of Utah, which had its inception in the campaign carried on by The Standard-Examiner in publishing its order and giving reasons why the commission reversed itself, the public utilities makes this statement:

"That since this case was submitted, certain changes and modifications in the power company's rules and regulations, resulting in more liberal rules than those sought, have been made effective."

This refers to the complaint brought by the Manufacturers' Association of Utah and other power users.

It is well that the contest was waged until a modified rate was obtained for the manufacturers, as the commission admits the change forced in that particular case prompted the new schedule for the farmers.

"Discovering that a storm of protest had swept over the state following the increase in electric rates, and further realizing that public sentiment rapidly was crystallizing in opposition to the attitude of the commission, there was a yielding in the case of the manufacturers and then again when the farmers appealed. But an explanation was made to the effect that an emergency existed in the agricultural industry and a new point of view suddenly was disclosed."

Of course an emergency existed, and an emergency exists in all industry and in all business, which calls for rapid readjustments all along the line. Every part of the big machine, which turns the wheels of industry must be readjusted. One cog out of place will throw the entire machine out of gear. Several cogs were displaced by the Utah Power & Light, aided by the public utilities commission. As each part is being put back, there is considerable self-congratulation by those who did the damage. The people generally will be slow to applaud until all the electric power rates which have tended to cripple business in Utah have been reduced in keeping with the reductions which have come to other lines of industry.

### CHILDREN ILL BUT BEDS ARE REMOVED

NEW YORK, March 30.—Accused of having removed the beds upon which two children lay ill of measles because their parents had not paid the rent, a colored janitor, Robert Washington, was fined \$50 today in West Side court.

The father, John G. Edmondson, wounded war veteran, recently released from a hospital, said he had paid the rent since last July out of his government compensation. For three months now, he added, the government has not paid him.

### LEAVES CONGRESS TO DO HIS PLOWING

WASHINGTON, March 30.—There was an outburst of laughter, but no objection by members of the house Wednesday when Representative Clarke, Republican, New York, requested 15 days' leave of absence "on account of business and planning for spring plowing." Mr. Clarke is a member of the agriculture committee.

### Wife Must Explain Where She Got Babies

LOGANSPORT, Ind., March 30.—Mrs. Helen Libby, 41 years old, wife of a traveling salesman, was placed in jail here Wednesday where she is being held pending investigation by state welfare officers into the manner in which she procured two babies, both less than three months old, who she is alleged to have represented to her husband as being their children.

The two babies, who Mrs. Libby said she obtained from a man named "Peterson" in Chicago last week were returned to that city by officials. Two other children, whom the woman claims as her own were placed in an orphanage here to await disposition by the court.

Mrs. Libby was arrested through the efforts of Illinois authorities. When questioned she said she procured the children because of her love of babies. She said her husband was absent from home at his work much of the time and that for this fact, she expected no trouble in perpetrating the imposition. Her husband is scheduled to arrive home April 1.

## HARDING AND CONGRESS ARE GOOD FRIENDS

Mondell Denies Statements  
That Two Are at  
Loggerheads

WASHINGTON, March 30.—Congress and President Harding are not at loggerheads, despite the impression created by "certain writers and certain newspapers," Representative Mondell, Wyoming, Republican leader, declared today in a statement which he said he had prepared for delivery at an address in the house.

The fact is that, instead of the president and congress being at loggerheads as these writers and journals would have the country believe, stated Mr. Mondell, there has never been a time in a quarter of a century when the relations between the president and congress, particularly the house of representatives, were so pleasant, more cordial, sympathetic and harmonious than at the present time.

**READ AND OBSERVE.**  
"Anyone who will take the trouble to read the recommendations of President Harding to this congress from time to time and to examine the record of congress will find that practically all of these recommendations have either been written into law or in process of enactment and this applies particularly to the record of the house."

The Republican leader said he invited comparison with any period of American history and challenged anybody to find a record of "finer relations" or more harmonious co-operation between the president and congress. There has been a general and substantial accord, he added, not only on matters of primary importance, but in the consideration of many questions of policy and detail.

### SYSTEMATIC ATTEMPT TO REPEAL

Declaring that there seemed to be a "systematic attempt" on the part of various newspapers and writers to create the impression that there was friction between the executive and legislative branches of the government, Mondell asserted, "that the anti-bonus campaign of certain metropolitan newspapers has given us the finest example we have yet had as to the length to which some people are willing to go in a campaign of misrepresentation."

Efforts are also being made, Mr. Mondell declared, to make it appear that there is a wide rift between the president and Republican leaders in congress over legislation affecting the army and navy.

"I have the assertion," he added, "that the president's views with regard to the military establishment is much more nearly in harmony with the action which has been taken by the house than it is with the attitude of the majority of the newspapers and newspaper writers who have assumed to know and to promulgate his views."

### BROTHER WON'T LET SURGEONS UNJOIN PAIR

Death of First Followed in  
Few Seconds by Second  
Demise

### CHILD IS AT BEDSIDE

Freak Twins Gained Wealth  
in Tours; Left No  
Wills

CHICAGO, March 30.—Joseph and Rosa Blazek, the "Siamese twins" died at a hospital here today at 2:37 o'clock. Joseph's death occurred first and was followed in a few seconds by the death of her sister. Physicians had declared early in the night that in the event of the death of one of the sisters the other would die instantaneously as their blood was so intermingled that they would separate their bodies.

The twins had been in a hospital ten days. Joseph was ill with yellow jaundice and this was followed by pneumonia. Shortly before her death Rosa was afflicted with bronchitis.

During a tour of the world the twins acquired considerable wealth. They died without making a will.

**PLEADS IN VAIN.**  
As the women grew weaker last night, physicians pleaded with the brother to permit an operation, according to hospital attendants. He was the only adult relative capable under the Illinois law of giving this consent.

But the pleas of the doctors were in vain. "No," said the brother, "Not even if Rosa gives for hours after Joseph dies. There shall be no operation."

J. Oragovae, personal physician of the twins, appealed to the brother without success. Their attorney declined to discuss the matter with the brother.

Two hours past midnight Dr. Frankstone said there was no need of prolonging the argument with the brother.

"It's useless," he said. "The condition of each is now the same—the condition that forecasts certain death. An operation now would do no good."

### SON AT BEDSIDE

Francis, the 11-year old son, knelt at the bedside weeping while the surgeons endeavored to persuade the brother to permit the operation that he believed might save the child's mother.

The two patients have had a gradual decline, according to the chart which hung in their sick room.

The figures on this chart showed the following:

	Temperature	Pulse	Respiration
Rosa—			
Joseph—	98	85	20
Wednesday—			
Rosa—	98	82	20
Joseph—	101	100	32
102.2		120	34

The physicians said the women reacted differently to the same medicine although their illness recently has been of the same nature.

### OTHER TWIN CASES

Medical records recalled by physicians who have been interested in the case disclose a number of so-called Siamese twins. The original Siamese twins, Chang and Eng, lived to the age of 64. They married sisters and had six children and Eng five, all of them normal. Eng died first and a surgeon separated them. Chang died soon after.

## U. P. TO BUILD 35 MILES OF ROAD IN UTAH

Agents in Field to Sign Up  
Farmers to Grow  
Beets

### COST NEARLY MILLION

Rapid Settlement of Agri-  
cultural District Expected  
to Follow Building

The Union Pacific system has decided to construct a railroad from Delta to Fillmore with a view to giving better transportation facilities to the farming section lying between those two points.

It is understood that the work is to start in the immediate future.

**WILL RAISE BEETS.**  
Evidencing the desire of the farming communities in that section for such a branch line they have agreed to place under cultivation some 3,500 acres of beets.

It is pointed out that the average population of the section through which the railroad is to be built is about 100 persons per square mile. The railroad will open up a country for a distance of approximately 35 miles. It has been practically impossible for the farmers in that section to haul their crops to market excepting at a prohibitive cost which has prevented the country from being settled as rapidly as it is expected it will be settled up after the building of the railroad.

**OFFICIALS AMAZED.**  
On their trip through that section recently the railroad officials expressed themselves as amazed that that particular section with its exceptional farming resources had been without efficient transportation facilities for such a long period.

Much has been done by the Fillmore Chamber of Commerce and residents of that section to bring to the attention of the railroad officials the needs of that section.

The proposed route of the railroad will be a southeasterly direction from Delta to a point about one mile west of the town of Holden when its course will be practically due south to Fillmore.

For a large portion of the way between Delta and Holden it will parallel the wagon road.

Word received from that section today was to the effect that the agricultural agent of the Utah-Idaho Sugar company which has a plant at Delta, was in the field signing up contracts with the farmers for the growing of sugar beets this season.

The branch will cost nearly \$1,000,000.

### HOBBO COLLEGE WILL SEND OUT SPEAKERS

CHICAGO, March 30.—The University of Chicago is expecting a visit from two exchange professors of the Chicago Hobbo college, following a visit of the sociology department of the university Wednesday night to the hobbo college. Dr. Ben Reiman and James Eads How, millionaire hobbo, announced the exchange of this season.

Accordingly, "Professor" Mike Smith of New York—intimates call him "Chinatown White"—and "Professor" Frank Gibbons, hobbo, will call at the university prepared to talk on the subjects of unemployment among migratory laborers and the customs of insects in lodging houses.

### FRANCE ALONE CAN COLLECT WITH GUN

PARIS, March 30.—(By the Associated Press.)—"France is powerful enough to act alone to enforce execution of the Versailles treaty with cannon and bayonet, if need be," Louis Dubois, president of the reparations commission, declared today at a luncheon of the Union of Commerce and Industry.

"The mission of the commission," he said, "is merely to figure the amount of reparations due by Germany to fix the capacity for payment of that country and to refer its findings to the allied governments, but if France cannot obtain the firm support of its allies, it needs no assistance to obtain reparations."

### CLERGYMEN AGREE TO SHORTER SERMON

ST. LOUIS, Mo., March 30.—Declaring long sermons fatigued congregations, the St. Louis Episcopal Vestrymen's association voted that sermons should average 22 minutes.

A number of the vestrymen asserted long sermons bored them and one said protracted pulpit orations made him "fidgety." The clergymen then agreed to curtail their homilies if the vestrymen would attend both the sermon and non-sermon services, which the latter agreed to do, and stated they would use the four weeks following Easter Sunday as an experiment.

### FRANCE HELPS IN REBUILDING VERDUN

PARIS, March 30.—The ministry of liberated regions has granted \$500,000 francs to the city of Verdun with which to start reconstruction of the town battered by the German guns during the war.

### TROOPS KILL FOUR IN LOOTING CHURCH

MOSCOW, March 30.—(By the Associated Press.)—Four parishioners were killed and ten wounded when red guards fired into a crowd which was obstructing the doorway of a provincial church in an endeavor to prevent the authorities from executing the recent soviet decree for the confiscation of the church treasures, it was learned in Moscow today.

### CAT REFUSES TO LEAVE SUNKEN SHIP

NEWPORT NEWS, Va., March 30.—Although the Panamanian bark Maritima is at the bottom of the harbor here, a big black cat refuses to give up the ship. Rescuers who got off the crew took the cat into a launch, but now pussy refuses to go ashore and those who have attempted to force her to land have nothing but bandaged arms and hands for their valor. The cat has a four-year record of never going ashore.